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The Editors' Calzone



Never Gonna Give You Up Much Needed November Support

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Hey folks! Co-Editors here. As always. Here's November's first issue. We have noticed that you've looked a little stressed out lately. Y'all doing okay?

But seriously. Come sit down with Mama Autumn and Papa Sammy and we'll tell you a story.

Once upon a time there was a student, who looked just like you (damn, you looking fine, student!).

This student was at Augustana studying [insert major here]

and was admired for their [insert unique identifier here] (man, you are so nifty!).

This student was a really hard worker and was passionate about their studies, since you know, they were paying \$3000 to take these courses and be here each semester.

That being said, a lot was on the student's plate. Or quite the opposite if you're living off campus...

Balancing academics, extra curriculars, social life (Ha Ha, what are friends?), sleep, a well balanced breakfast, and worries about the upcoming US election results began to weigh heavily on the student.

They began to sleep less, eat worse, and have multiple breakdowns within consecutively short time periods. Was there any hope left for our heavily laden, yet, very attractive and charismatic student?

Woah, we're getting a little too real. In all seriousness, November is here and with it comes all of those written assignments, midterms, and group projects that your courses need from you. A call for

encouragement is seldom sought after during this really busy time.

Often, stress builds up in uncanny ways until you're buried in tasks and to-do lists. We at the Daglightale know you can push through and here's a couple of suggestions to take a quick study break and reflect on all the good stuff you have done and will continue to do!

- 1) Take a walk.
- 2) Take up a hobby like knitting or animal husbandry.
- 3) Have sustainable coffee/tea with a friend or loved one.
- 4) Watch clips of Michael Scott from The Office and realize, it could be worse.
- 5) Give/receive a nice, crisp high five.
- 6) Read the Daglightale to pass the time in the most enjoyable way.

So back to our student... They followed thine six stress-reducing proclamations and thus hence have achieved all of their dreams (including dating that hot piece of personality and finishing that screenplay you have been working on).

This is a true story. After all, the possibilities are endless when you read the Dag!

Two Birds, One Stone... Or Something Like That

Two Media Sources On Campus



The Daglightale and the Medium? If you're busy like most of the general student population, you typically don't question which media source you pick up to read during the five minutes you've allotted to scarf down your calories for the day. Both media sources have content managed by students and you'll learn something regardless of which source you pick.

However, there are key differences to each news outlet that, when identified, highlight the benefits of having two media sources on the Augustana Campus.

The Daglightale is the student association funded newspaper. The newspaper's purpose is to educate the students on the happenings on campus and can also serve to inform students of the ASA's activities. The Daglightale doesn't just focus on the student government though; the team at the Dag is

committed to reporting all news on campus in an innovative way that is appealing to the public eye.

The Dag's team has a wide range of content from horoscopes to the Cosmic Corner, allowing for student journalists to broadcast their work in whatever form they feel inspired.

The Medium is headed by a team of students that wanted to put a new spin on journalism on campus. Upon interviewing Cameron Raynor, the Editor in Chief, he stated that the Medium focuses on not just the creative sphere but they are also pushing to showcase students more.

They hope to increase their magazine space to allow for more student involvement from free Augustana Club advertising to highlighting student work. Besides the content they publish, the team at the Medium is incredibly focused on professional development.

They strive to continuously push the boundaries of their skills and comfort zones to better bring fresh content and ideas to the table. Both news sources are committed to working together to cover all

content.

There will be overlap in content covered but that overlap is a strength, as it allows for students to read from different perspectives and it helps eliminate bias on strong issues affecting campus. With both news sources pushing to bring opportunities for professional development to students and their teams, it's no small wonder why Augustana is benefiting from having two news sources on campus.

The Medium is not just jam packed with creative content, but it also is a wonderful magazine that is brimming with items to entertain. The Daglightale newspaper has a quirky sarcastic and satirical spin that serves to amuse readers while they learn about the happenings on campus.

Having two news sources broadens the content that students have access to but also pushes each news source to become better and reach for more.

There is Hope: Life After Augustana

by JENNIFER HA



As a fifth year, I've found that small talk as a university student typically follows this tedious and slightly panicked pattern: name, hometown, major, and future plans.

While I usually try to divert the conversation by bringing up horoscopes (happy Scorpio season!), I still find myself having to answer the dreaded question of "what are your plans after you graduate?" on too regular of a basis.

Filled with doubts and hope, I sought out recent Augustana graduates to see where our liberal arts degrees can take us.

I asked them the following questions:

- 1) What are you doing now that you have graduated from Augustana?
- 2) What were your graduation plans upon entering university? Did they change by the time you graduated? If so, how?
- 3) What are your plans now?
- 4) What do you miss most about Augustana/Camrose?

Thankfully, I found that if you work hard enough, your University of Alberta Augustana Faculty degree can take you all sorts of places, from academia to entrepreneurship, from Camrose to China.

Natasha Hepp

Bachelor of Management
Class of 2016



- 1) I am a first year law student at the University of Alberta Faculty of Law.
- 2) My plans at the beginning of my university degree were to become a lawyer or a university professor.
- 3) My plans now are to finish my

law degree and enter private practice. However, I'm already debating a career in academia as a law professor.

- 4) All the amazing people I met during my time there! After four years, it definitely felt like moving away from home again. I also really miss cafe egg buns....

Kelaine Brand

Bachelor of Science
Class of 2015



- 1) I was Augustana's Community Education and Summer Programming Co-ordinator (until October 21) but will be changing things up soon to manage my small business, The Escape Squad, with my partner and work part-time in Augustana Conference Services.

- 2) I really didn't know what I wanted to do when I started University at Augustana. Five and a half years later, I'm still in the same boat! But I always knew I wanted to have some flexibility with my work schedule.

- 3) I want to expand The Escape Squad's live-action experience into secondary education by creating hands-on, immersive game scenarios that revolve around core curriculum, and delivering those games in high schools to get students more engaged in what they're learning.

- 4) It has been a year and a half since I graduated but I'm still working at Augustana and living in Camrose. I guess I didn't really leave! But I do miss engaging in class discussions and participating in student activities on campus. There was a strong sense of student-driven community here that is hard to find outside of Augustana.

Alexandra Malley

Bachelor of Science
Class of 2016

- 1) Right now I'm starting my first year of the MD program at the University of Alberta, Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry.

- 2) I came to Augustana hoping to get into medical school, so I'm pretty happy to say that plan worked out for me! But there was a time during my second and third

years that I seriously considered grad school instead, as I started to get a better idea of what the research side of things would entail. But after looking into it, I learned that you can get an MD with special training in research, so that's probably where I will end up!

- 3) I really thought that I had it all planned out when I got into med school... but now I've realized I have to make even more decisions about what kind of doctor I want to be. To be honest at this point I'm really not sure what I want to do, I'm just happy that I got in! I'm sure once I get a feel for the different areas I'll be able to find something that's a good fit for me.

A Vibrator, a Raw Duck, the Cops, and an Old Man

by CAROLYN VENTER



For those who don't know, Sociology Professor Geraint Osborne teaches a controversial class every two years where you can learn about genital piercings, witch burnings and social stigma.

The latter is examined through a 'social norm breaching experiment'.

If you don't know what that means, it's like that time in the fifth grade when you farted and everyone treated you differently for a little while. You were no longer known as 'Jesse' but instead as 'the girl who farted during fifth period.' "What project did you come up with?" I asked Darby Noble, a fourth year psychology major. "We decided to walk a 'conventional' used for eating a raw duck as a pet. It actually kind of looks like a small dog the way the neck is."

Fourth year Kinesiology major Kristen Huber stated: "I went to a sex shop last summer to get this vibrator. I picked it because it's German manufactured and I knew it would be good quality. None of the other girls wanted to admit they had sex toys lying around." Referencing a project where her group had repeatedly dropped the toy on the ground in front of people.

When I asked them what kinds of responses they had received, Darby stated that the cops had suggested she walk the animal at nighttime, as to not upset the public, while the vibrator experiment had had "one old man wave it around in the air before giving it

4) I really miss the small classes and having a relationship with most (if not all) of my professors. Now I have a different lecturer almost every day with a class of almost 200 people who I barely recognize! I also miss the lower cost of living... I'm paying pretty much twice as much as I was in Camrose! And, although I kind of think this goes without saying, I really miss all of the amazing friends I made in my four years at Augustana. When I first started, I had every intention of transferring to main campus after a year or two, but I loved the school and the people so much that I stayed to finish my degree!



Darby and her chicken out for a nice stroll... Photo courtesy: Darby Noble

back." When I asked them if they felt nervous about conducting the experiment Darby stated, "Yeah, I mean, who wants to be labelled a deviant?" while Kristen said: "I'm the girl with the 'I'd rather be masturbating' button on her backpack" proving that, this class is fun for all 'different strokes' of folks.

When I asked the pair what the experience had taught them, Kristen said "I learned that items which are assumed to come in contact with a vagina are automatically assumed to be dirty." (Everything but penises, am I right boys?), while Darby found that "society sucks."

With a barrage of never ending midterms and the pressure to rock that new turtleneck crop top trend, it's important for us to ask ourselves, what's the meaning of it all?

Sure without 'rules', we would all be walking raw ducks and waving vibrators around but for I one don't think that sounds like a half bad Thursday.

I asked the girls if they had anything else to add and they did. Darby added that she "would definitely recommend taking Geraint's class, it's pretty funny!" and Kristen highlighted that her vibrator is "still vibrating as if it was new!"

Desire

by JENNY GREEN



The craving is overpowering my senses, drowning my mortal thoughts. I know that I must resist the temptation, but it's so hard. How unjust that something so appealing, so enticing can exist but I know it to be true.

I have tasted Heaven and I want more.

I try once more to clear my thoughts of my longing. Little by little, page by page, I further progress the task with which I toil, but never am able to concentrate fully. I slam the hardcover shut and catapult it across the room, presumably offending the great Zumdahls. Yet I have not a care in the world; not a care but to attain what I desire.

I calculate various possibilities in my head. I mustn't spare any of my small funds to feed this addiction; I am already in debt. Am I willing to descend into petty thievery?

No, I must take control of this situation with what dignity I have left.

I reminisce on past times when I was blessed enough to be holding the sweet warmth in my hand.

That damned two-tailed maiden with her flowing locks of snowy hair! How smug she must be under her crown, gloating at my misfortune. She mocks me, I know it, relishes at my weakness.

A single droplet suddenly hits my spiral bound papers before being followed by another. And another. Before long, I raise my palm to my cheek and realize that the continuous rivulet is physical proof of my immense frustration.

However... is it possible that her smirk is really a sympathetic smile inviting me to forget my troubles? Perhaps her arms are raised as if to welcome me into her loving embrace. Yes, that must be it! Something so beautiful, so divine could not possibly wish me harm.

On sudden impulse, I run to my conveyance, thrilled when it turns to life. I think only of what I have come to do and not of the consequences of my daring actions.

Heart pounding, gasping for breath, I throw my head back and cackle at my audacity. I finally arrive to the temple of the ivory damsel, clad in viridescent materials. I enter through the sacred doors, the stimulating aromas enveloping me in their gentle caress.

Stepping forward, I finally hear the words that ease all traces of my apprehension.

"Welcome to Starbucks, what can I get for you?"
I am home.



The ASA presented an impressive wealth of information to students at the AGM on October 26.

What Has That Sneaky ASA Been Up To?

by KEN WINDER

The Augustana Student Association's Fall General Meeting happened in late October. The meeting consisted of an address, the budget, question period, and discussions of the new academic calendar, sexual assault, and the fee referendum.

During the first hour of the general meeting, council members and representatives gave their address. Each address discussed individual goals and how each member was planning to achieve their goals in the academic year. They then discussed what committees they were on and how those committees helped them achieved their goals.

There were many different committees discussed that focused on improving student life in all aspects including grants, the topic of sexual assault, Aboriginal and International student engagement, club registry, activities, and student wellness among others.

One particular issue that the AGM covered was the options for students after they finish their degree. Many students are unaware of the many possibilities that they could pursue. In order to address that, the ASA has started a program called After U.

Councillor at Large, Ivy Njoroge, and 4th Year Representative, Natasha Mutize, are very focused on helping students access information and educate them about the possibilities and opportunities they can pursue.

The budget was next on the agenda. Students pay \$65 per semester to the Student Association and it was interesting to learn how the money goes back into directly helping students. 91% of the income the ASA gets goes directly into operating funds. These funds go towards putting on events, offering services, club funding, student awards, administrative and operating costs, among others. Approximately 6% of the ASA's income goes to what is called an investment fund. This income is essentially for future projects directed for students.

2.5% of the income goes to the ASA's capital fund that covers furniture, software, and equipment that the ASA needs in their office. The last two-thirds of a percent goes into a contingency fund that is essentially a small fund for emergencies that aren't described or planned for in the budget. All in all, everything that the ASA does and all the income they use is accounted for in the most meticulous way. Upon learning of what they do with their budget, I have no question that the ASA acts in the interests of students to the best of their ability.

After the budget was discussed, the audience had an opportunity to ask some questions. During this period, the topic of the land bank near the soccer fields was brought up. The land bank is university property that could potentially be turned into a new style of residence in the future.

The discussion period went over the new academic calendar, the fee referendum and what is being done on campus to address sexual violence. For 3/11, VP Academic, Hope McDonald, explained a bit about the changes to the enrollment process and what students should expect in September.

The fee referendum, better described as the student vote in March, explained the amount of money students pay to the ASA and outlined the potential effects of the referendum on the student population. The AGM closed with a discussion regarding sexual violence and what the ASA was doing to bring awareness and change to campus.

One tangible step that the ASA is doing to achieve this goal is having round table discussions that are open to the student population. In these round table discussions, students are able to bring ideas and concerns to the ASA regarding the conversation. Another approach to bringing awareness to sexual violence on campus is the Take Back the Night Movement that will be occurring later in the winter term. Overall, the AGM was incredibly enlightening for students as we learned what the ASA was doing for the student body.

Vikings VS. Kings



Spotlight

Knowing When to Fold 'Em What a Withdrawal Really Means on Your Transcript

by JENNIFER HA



Augustana's liberal arts curriculum has allowed (and, at times, forced) me to take courses in a variety of disciplines. As a crotchety, old fifth year, I have a transcript and a grade point average of which I am extremely proud—a result of taking a wide range of courses I found interesting and fulfilling.

Not all of my academic ventures have been successful, however.

In my first year, I enrolled in AUPED 112: Structural Anatomy, because I was told that it was a science credit many arts students took to fulfil their breadth. I had done well in high school biology classes and believed that as long as I diligently made flash cards, I would do okay.

I was wrong. Despite my best efforts, I was unable to make effective study materials to keep up with the class. The early morning lectures would end before I felt like I absorbed any information, and I was too intimidated and overwhelmed to ask for help.

To make matters worse, I had naively thought I would be able to make it to my lab every Thursday at 7:50 in the morning. I slept through a lab one morning, putting me that much further behind.

By the time the midterm rolled around, I was hopelessly behind and I knew it—as it turns out, if you don't know the bones in anatomy, you also won't know the muscles to which they attach.

By the graces of the multiple choice gods, I managed to get a 54% on that midterm—definitely not a mark I was hoping for.

That day, I went to my academic advisor and withdrew from the class.

A lot of things went through my mind after I made the decision to withdraw. If I'm being honest, the very first was, "I'm so glad I never have to wake up for 7:50 again."

But the worries of being a failure and affecting my transcript came closely afterwards. How was I going to graduate on time? How

would this affect my prospects? Am I going to regret this?

Fast forward a few years—Founder's Hall went from a creaky, dark building to a bright, beautiful space. The grey concrete cave that used to be called "the basement of the forum" turned into the striking, welcoming Wahohtow-in Lodge. Some of my favourite professors left, as did sticky buns at the café.

But new professors arrived, full of interesting perspectives and the café began carrying croissants and also recently restocked sticky buns. And at the end of it all, I never once regretted withdrawing from anatomy.

Withdrawing is an option many students are hesitant to consider. It feels like giving up, quitting, or failing. Those on a track to graduate in a certain time period recognize that withdrawals are a barrier to that plan.

Sometimes, a class you want to withdraw from is a class that you need for your degree or your major. Others worry how a "W" would affect their transcript to employers or graduate programs.

Academic Advisors Maureen Horbay and Kyla Sawden identify the following as reasons somebody would consider withdrawing: protecting their GPA, missing or being behind in a class, and reducing stress.

"The reason you would consider withdrawing," Associate Dean Academic Dr. Karsten Mundel advises, "is because it does not affect your GPA." At the end of the day, the grade point average is what it can boil down to.

Dr. Sandra Rein, Associate Dean Research, emphasizes that professional and graduate programs look for high GPAs more seriously than they would look at a withdrawal or two.

The academic advisors agree, explaining that a "W" does not have the same detrimental effects as an "F" grade on your transcript. They note that employers are also likely more interested in the fact that you have a degree than specific outcomes in courses.

"A withdrawal indicates you signed up for a class and then something happened," they explain. "It shows you are able to evaluate a situation, make a choice based on new information or circumstances, and follow the process

to make adjustments. This is a useful skill to bring to your career and the rest of your life as a whole."

Dr. Rein says that as someone who looks at transcripts, she finds that they often tell a story. "I find when I read transcripts, it usually tells me a story of someone's passions and interests. Their grades tend to reflect that."

Dr. Mundel agrees: "What a [withdrawal] does is it tells a story—they were having a hard time with a course, they withdrew, they saved their GPA."

Both Associate Deans encourage students to expand on their story, if they have one. "Even really 'questionable' transcripts that have several withdrawals on them can tell a compelling story," says Dr. Mundel, "and you should include that [story] in your cover letters."

Whether it was changing your mind on what your passions are, mental health issues you needed time to work on, or realizing you had more on your plate than you can handle, if withdrawing from a course was the right decision for you at the time, people are willing and eager to hear about it and how it shaped you as a person.

Ultimately, Dr. Mundel advises students who are considering it to take advantage of the option of withdrawing as it does not negatively affect your transcript and can actually save your grade point average. Overall, the academic advisors, Dr. Mundel, and Dr. Rein all agree: a W is far better than an F.

But before you decide to withdraw from a course, Dr. Mundel and the academic advisors both strongly encourage you to have a conversation with your instructor. While it may not be the easiest conversation to have, "your professors always have a good sense of where you stand," Dr. Mundel explains.

While some students falsely believe that despite their current standing in the class, as long as they do well in the final, they may be able to make it through the course. While this is sometimes true, students can often find themselves too far behind to get the necessary grades on their own.

In other cases, students can be convinced that they're failing and need to withdraw when they're actually on track to finish the course successfully.

Talking to your instructor can give you an accurate sense of where you are at in

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Pick up Lines for the Modern Student



#Election Edition

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> Is that a ballot in your pants, or are you just happy to see me?

> If you give me your number, we can Make Dating Great Again!

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Cosmic Corner

Behold the Splendour of the North!

by CRYSTAL ROSENE



This month's subject is a bit closer to Earth than those of the previous articles, but I felt it was relevant. As you may have heard, this fall has been spectacular for displaying some breathtaking shows courtesy of the Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights.

So I thought this would be a good opportunity to illuminate (excuse the pun!) the inner workings of the Aurora Borealis.

A crucial part of learning how the Northern Lights work is to understand Earth's magnetic field. A magnetic field is generated by moving electric charges; the liquid layer of the Earth's core consists of flowing molten iron, which creates electric currents. This is the source

of the moving charges that generate the Earth's magnetic field.

Next is the interaction of the Earth's magnetic field with protons and electrons ejected from the Sun. This stream of charged particles is known as a solar wind that moves radially outwards from the source.

The Earth's magnetic field protects us from this stream of particles, the velocity of which is extremely high - almost a million miles per hour! The moment the particles hit the Earth's magnetic field, they experience a shock wave, where they are drastically slowed down.

Next, these particles reach the Earth's magnetopause (essentially a boundary at which the outwards pressure of the magnetic field is exactly balanced by the inward pressure of the incoming particles).

This encounter with the magnetopause is what deflects most of the charged particles that are streaming towards Earth.

However, not all of the particles from the solar wind are de-



Northern Lights, more like spectacular sights. Its amazing to think that such small particles can create such a dazzling show!

flected which is essentially what creates the lights. Occasionally, some of the particles may sneak through the magnetopause and enter the Earth's atmosphere.

The atmosphere consists of several elements, including oxygen and nitrogen which are found in abundance. When the charged particles that have snuck through the magnetic field reach the atmosphere, they may collide with the oxygen or nitrogen which is responsible for the brilliant lights that we see.

The collisions give energy to atoms that they encounter, thus 'exciting' them to higher energy levels. As they lose energy in returning to their ground state, the atoms give off a photon as visible

light. These are the Northern Lights that we see.

The colour of the lights depends on the type of collision. In general, when the charged particles collide with oxygen, we see green or yellow lights, while a collision with nitrogen is usually responsible for the reds and purples.

It also depends on whether the collision occurs with an atom or a molecule: atomic nitrogen gives the rarer blue colours, whereas the purples and reds tend to come from molecular nitrogen.

So if you find yourself outside on a clear night in the upcoming weeks, be sure to look north for a chance to experience the splendour for yourself!

Local students check out the Camrose Community Bus. We can assure you that Ms. Frizzle's got nothin' on this wild ride!

Cruising Through Camrose!

An Untold Bus Story

by ISABELL STAMM



Get to know your community on the Camrose Community Bus! This new installment from the City of Camrose runs twice a week, with a \$2 charge one way. The bus currently runs on Tuesdays and Fridays from 8 until 4.

City Council is asking students to call in and give their opinions on the schedule and experience, and what changes would work best for them.

Accessibility for the whole community including students from Augustana is important to the city, so lengthened hours and additional days of operation are being considered.

There are multiple stops throughout the city, including Walmart, Superstore, the Recreation Centre and more. But the great part about the Camrose bus doesn't stop there.

Along with the ride comes a great experience for all passengers.

Friendly bus drivers and fellow passengers can make your day just that much better. The very considerate bus driver will always be on

the lookout for you, not leaving a soul stranded or having to walk in the increasingly cold weather.

Other passengers are likely to strike up a conversation about your studies or community functions, so if you'd like to stay informed, this is a great way to do so.

Don't forget the nearest bus stop to Augustana is at Viewpoint, on the Northeast End of Campus. Be sure to be about 5 minutes early just in case of delays or running ahead of schedule.

New passengers are likely to get a map and schedule of all the bus stops, and a pen to mark down those most important to you!

There is wheelchair access and plenty of room on the bus for you and your friends, and they are always looking for new passengers.

Reduce traffic on the roads by taking the Community Bus, and save money on gas. As many of you know by now, every penny counts! Keep your environmental impact low by taking this friendly mode of transportation.

Remember, this is a new installment of the City of Camrose so there are still some kinks to be worked out, but we see a bright future in store!

Next time you are wanting to get around town but feel like reducing traffic and meeting some people from the community, take the Camrose Community Bus. It is well worth the experience!

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Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

Now that you are wanted by the police for that thing you did on Halloween, you can finally move to Oregon and be one of those professional dunk tank carnies like you've always wanted.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Whatever I told you last month. "Digs Dag out of trash", who am I kidding, "walks over to pile of neatly stacked, never touched newspapers." Multiply that by 2 and that will be your November.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Now that Halloween is over, you can stop wearing those fake glasses everywhere. We know you can see.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)

You are feeling overwhelmed with school lately so make sure you take time to distress by riding your first mechanical bull this November. You'll injure yourself so badly school will be the least of your problems!

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)

Okay. So as you all know, Gemini and Scorpio are enemies because Scorpio's syphon attention away from Gemini. Luckily, they are also more pathologically evil so I don't feel bad about asking you to do what I'm about to ask you to do. This November, I challenge all of you to do the right thing and ruin a Scorpio's birthday.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)

You should go to a tanning salon and get an over-exaggerated fake tan. Here you will meet the love of your life and win a vacation to a tropical destination. Or not.

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)

Keep on being amazing. The universe is rooting for you this month. And every month. You would still be hot without legs or arms. Remember that.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 23)

Someone will present you with a gift this month. That gift will be a crib board; one of those beautiful reminders that death is imminent.

Libra (Sep 24 - Oct 23)

"Who's Hillary Clinton?" is the most intelligent phrase you'll utter this November.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Congratulations, it's your birthday. Now you can make this month about you, you know, like you do with every month.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Well the school year is almost half over and you still don't have any friends. This isn't really a horoscope, more of a reminder.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Watch out for cars this month. Did I tell you this last month? Oh well, still relevant.

Forever Tall & Strong

Oh Mama, I'm in so much pain
Why does it hurt so?
I recall you told me to be brave
So I wait until the final blow

I'm so sorry I couldn't come back to you.
That you'll know what it is to have lost
A child who is instead replaced by a flag
But freedom has a price and we are the cost

I can still see you now, waving
Your tears a final goodbye
Did you know that your son would be down for the count?
Did you know that I would die?

I pray that you'll never witness
This horror and suffering and blood
That you'll never know the feeling of total despair
When watching a brother fall lifeless to the mud

One by one, we grow silent
Waiting inevitably for the dark
The gunshots fade and all is quiet
Apart of the cry of a distant lark

Please never attempt to blame yourself
For all that I endured
Just think of me, of how I was
Don't you let that image ever be blurred

But Mama, I have little regrets;
I believe serving my country is where I belong
For we proved to the world what Canadians are
Forever tall and strong

Jenny Green

Trust Me, I'm a Fourth Year

An Original "Ayla's Awesome Cartoon"

Pro Tip: Instead of studying, snuggle Hutch until you feel better about your grades.



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the course, shed light on what you can and should be doing, and provide you with the necessary support you might need to succeed.

You do not need a professor's permission to withdraw from a course, but it is advisable that you consult them in the process. If you decide that a withdrawal is the right decision after all, you need to withdraw formally by picking up a form from the Learning, Advising, and Beyond office.

You need to complete, sign, and return it to an academic advisor by the deadline outlined in the academic schedule. For this term, the deadline is November 30th. There are no refunds for withdrawals past the 50% refund date, which has passed.

Dr. Mundel also asks students to remember that you can only take a course twice, barring appeals. And as withdrawing from a course means you do not get credit for it, you would need to explore options such as summer courses, online courses, or an additional course in your next semester (permitted by academic advisors if you meet the grade requirements).

While I have no regrets about withdrawing from anatomy, I do think that had I approached my professor sooner and asked for the help I needed, I could have saved myself a lot of stress.

But withdrawing ultimately saved my mental health, preserved my grade point average, and allowed me to get my science credits in the sunny beaches of Cuba, learning about coastal management. Everything ended up working out and I learned that withdrawals are not the end of the world.

Campus Happenings!

Monday, November 7

Camrose Blood Drive
3:30-7:30 pm @ Norseman Inn

Grad School Information Night
6:30-8:00 pm @ Roger Epp Conference Room

Wednesday, November 9

ASA Council Meeting
5:30pm @ ASA Boardroom

Liederabend: Art Songs by Schubert, R. Schumann, Wolf, Brahms, and Strauss
7:00 pm @ Faith & Life Chapel
\$4 tickets for students

Thursday, November 10

Picture The Ocean
8:00 pm @ The Bailey Theatre
\$15 tickets for students @ Bailey Box Office or online

Friday, November 11

Remembrance Day

Women's Volleyball vs. CONCORDIA
6:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

SCORE 2015!

Submission by Chledza Mutize

This year SCORE! was a great success! It was an honour to be involved in an event that is near and dear to the Augustana and surrounding community.

The importance of this event was clearly demonstrated by the great turnout from both students and the Camrose community.

The organization and success of SCORE! would not have been possible without the help of everyone.

Thank you to all those who donated because without your donations, there would have been nothing for any of us to score.

Men's Hockey vs. RED DEER
7:30 pm @ Encana Arena

Men's Volleyball vs. CONCORDIA
8:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

Tuesday, November 15

Influenza Clinic
11:30am - 2:30pm @ Faith & Life Lounge

Corb Lund
8:00 pm @ The Bailey Theatre
\$49.99 tickets @ Bailey Box Office or online

Wednesday, November 16

Augustana Chaplaincy presents: Fair Trade & Local Made Sale
9:30am - 4:00pm in the Forum

ASA Council Meeting
5:30pm @ ASA Boardroom

Thursday, November 17

Jake's Gift
8:00pm @ Cargill Theatre
\$20 tickets for students @ camrose-live.ca

Thank you to all the volunteers who took part in setting up everything and making the vision that is SCORE! come alive.

Also, thank you to everyone who took part in the silent auction. We managed to raise over \$700 for the non-profit organization Sahakarini which promotes, encourages and assists the disadvantaged poor in developing countries through aid and education.

Let all stay in the spirit of SCORE! till next year, give and take as needed.

Friday, November 18

"Let's Start at the Very Beginning. A Very Good Place to Start": Colour and The Sound of Music at the Piano
Lunch and Learn with Nicole Lorenz
12:00pm @ Roger Epp Conference Room
Register with aualum@ualberta.ca

Women's Volleyball vs. NAIT
6:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

Men's Hockey vs. SAIT
7:30 pm @ Encana Arena

Men's Volleyball vs. NAIT
8:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

The Men Who Fell To Earth Celebrate the 80's

8:00 pm @ The Bailey Theatre
\$5 tickets for students @ Bailey Box Office or online

Saturday, November 19

Peter Pan
2:30pm @ Cargill Theatre
\$12 tickets for students @ camrose-live.ca

Nicole Lorenz, Clinician, University Piano Master Class
4:30pm @ Mayer Family Community Hall

Women's Basketball vs. NAIT
6:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

Nicole Lorenz, Clinician, Community Piano Master Class
7:00pm @ Mayer Family Community Hall

Men's Basketball vs. NAIT
8:00 pm @ Augustana Gym

Gordie Tentrees

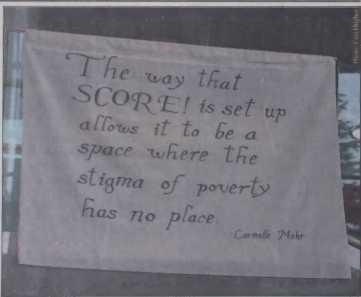
8:00 pm @ The Bailey Theatre
\$15 tickets for students @ Bailey Box Office or online

Sunday, November 20

Country Roads: Europe, Rural & Natural
Nicole Lorenz (Piano) in Concert
2:00 pm @ Cargill Theatre
\$15 tickets for students @ camrose-live.ca

Bobs & Lolo

3:00 pm @ The Bailey Theatre
\$20 tickets for students @ Bailey Box Office or online





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